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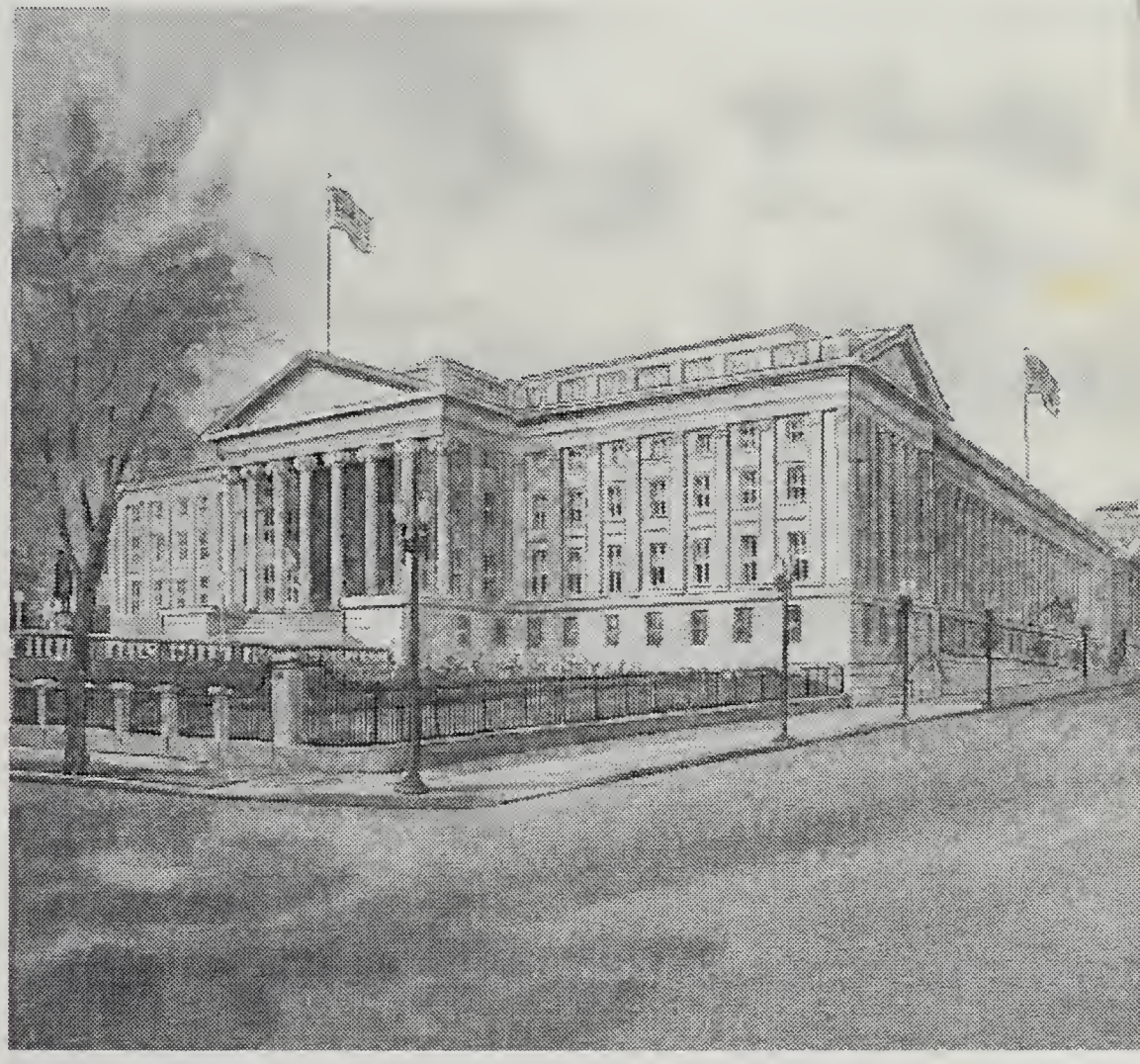

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Presidential Commentary

W. Ray Lockwood

This is my inaugural President's commentary. With limited space and vocabulary, I will attempt to follow our immediate Past-President's example: "not too wordy and always on the mark!"

Saying THANKS is never enough when so many are owed so much for another great Central States convention. Minneapolis was warm in both temperature and hospitality. THANKS is not enough to salute the Northwest Coin Club and other Minnesota clubs that promoted and attended our 61st anniversary show. THANKS is just not adequate to express appreciation to Kevin Foley, Jerry Lebo and all show personnel who planned and worked long and hard to produce our successful event. THANKS is certainly not a lot to offer the many dealers who came from near and far to buy, sell, appraise and be friendly to all who stopped by their booths. THANKS does not come close to express gratitude to the exhibitors who brought their numismatic treasures to educate and "wow" the viewers. THANKS cannot begin to applaud the public who attended to buy, sell, look and learn.

It is very evident that it took all the above individuals and groups to make our Central States convention a memorable one. After all is said and done, isn't that what our great hobby is all about? People interacting with people in pursuit of numismatic knowledge, some financial gain, making new friends and the satisfaction of finding that illusive item to make their collections more complete.

So, even though it's not enough to simply say "THANKS," it will just to suffice! P.S. Special "THANKS" to Past-President, Roger Winkelhake, my teacher and friend. More "THANKS" to John Wilson and Brian Fanton who are leaving our Board. These two enthusiastic champions of our hobby will be missed.

Well, that's about all for this message except to say, "see you all in Harvey, Illinois in September for our Fall Convention!"

W. Ray Lockwood
President

In Memoriam

The Board and membership of the Society join in extending our heartfelt condolences to the family and friends of the following members who passed away recently.

R 2889	Ed Richt	Louisville KY
R 7443	Kenneth VanVliet	Dearborn MI

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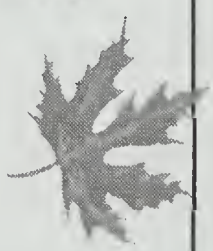

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April 5-8, 2001
Indianapolis, IN

General Chairman: Kevin Foley (414-421-3498)
Bourse: Jerry Lebo (219-753-2489)
Exhibits: Fran Lockwood (765-664-6520)

A Message from the Secretary

Jerry Lebo

Our 61st anniversary convention in Minneapolis has come and gone. More on that later.

Our new Central States web page has been up and running since just before the Minneapolis convention. The page was designed by CSNS member Bruce Perdue of Illinois, who continues to maintain the site. That means we give him the material and he assembles it into the format he has established. A big hand to Bruce!

We also need to thank the American Numismatic Association for providing the Internet space for the site, and special thanks to ANA staffer Susie Nulty, who actually puts the page in place after receiving the material from Bruce.

Incidentally, we're still developing pages for the web site. If anybody has any suggestions about content, please yell. The address is "http:www.money.org/club_csns.html".

Our fall convention returns to Harvey, Ill., Sept. 8-10. We'll be at the Ramada Inn, just off the Tri-State (I-80) at Halsted. Once again the bourse is being handled by Clayton Hagemann, P.O. Box 141, Plano Ill., 60545. Phone 630-552-3491. The phone number for the hotel is 708-596-1500.

CSNS has a rather close tie with the host Illinois Numismatic Association. CSNS Governor Jack Huggins Jr. is currently ILNA president. Newly elected CSNS Governor Kermit Wasmer is the ILNA past president. Incidentally, if you want to exhibit at the fall convention, give Jack a call at 618-397-4839. Exhibit space is limited at these fall conventions, so don't put things off.

Our 2001 spring anniversary convention returns to Indianapolis next April. I'll be doing the bourse again. We should have the applications in the mail around Labor Day or shortly thereafter.

The Michigan State Numismatic Society will be host to our 2001 fall convention at Dearborn, the site of MSNS's annual Thanksgiving weekend convention. More on that later. Our ties with Michigan are pretty solid as well. CSNS Governors Florence Schook and Don Charters have been heavily involved in MSNS for years. MSNS President Ray Dillard is a familiar site at our conventions with his elongated rolling machine.

And now some comments about our Minneapolis gathering May 5-7.

Governor Brian Fanton shined as he led the YN auction and supervised the daily quizzes available at the CSNS booth. The auction attracted 70 or 80 youths who were given play money to bid on real coins, most of them donated by dealers.

The daily quiz winners, who earned prizes for their numismatic scholar-

ship, were: Friday - 1. Brenda Keopple; 2. Robert Hatfield; 3. Roy Maines. Saturday - 1. Craig Johnson; 2. Steve Butler; 3. Tom Baker. Sunday - 1. Dave Waughtel; 2. Lauren Napolitano; 3. A young man named "Blake" who provided no other information.

Some of the other individuals who contributed to the convention included Patti Finner, who used to travel under the name of Jagger until her marriage a week before the convention to Rollie Finner. Patti ran the registration area, where she was assisted mainly by Nancy Wilson and the Gilliam sisters - Beverly and Brenda.

Rollie, meanwhile, manned the communication center. He had help there from several individuals, including Helen Carmody-Lebo and Mike "Steamer" Stanley. Mike, who is a CSNS life member, is president of the Northern California Numismatic Association. Mike is not a frequent attendee at CSNS events, but worked out a trip to see his new grandson in Virginia and visit relatives in Minnesota before returning to the west coast.

Kevin Foley headed the show as general chairman and yours truly peddled the bourse tables. Dick Peterson made sure the bourse ran smoothly, assisted by Allen James, who supervised the case and lamp distribution.

Dick's affiliation with Central States goes back three decades. He was honored at the Saturday night banquet with the highest CSNS award - the Medal of Merit. Also taking home the coveted prize were our new president, Ray Lockwood, CSNS co-editor Jim Jach and former CSNS activist Dick Grinolds.

The banquet featured Cliff Mishler (everybody knows who Cliff is) as the MC. The Bradfield Literary award winner for the best article in *The Centinel* was announced as Saul Needleman. Second place went to Steve Roach. There was no literary award for a YN this year.

The top exhibit awards also were presented at the banquet. Pete Smith took the Best-in-Show for "Personification on Condor Tokens," while Marv Mericle was awarded the John Jay Pittman Memorial Award for the Most Educational exhibit - "U.S. Military Payment Certificates."

Public attendance at the convention was less than hoped, something that didn't go unnoticed by dealers or CSNS officials. The fact of the matter is that Minneapolis is not centrally located in our 13-state region, so many members who might otherwise attend stayed home rather than make a relatively long trip. Still, dealer participation was higher than expected with more than 270 booths occupied. Despite the less-than-desired public turnout, a good number of dealers said they had acceptable shows.

Heritage Auctions was in the first year of a three-year contract as the official CSNS spring convention auctioneer. Heritage has expanded its CSNS auction and wound up with a gross of more than $5 million.

Meanwhile, we have some souvenirs for sale and a clock to be auctioned.

The souvenirs consist of medals and a lapel pin. There is a two-medal set in

a presentation case, priced at $35 postpaid. One medal is silver, the other bronze. There is also a bronze medal with a ribbon attached, available for $10 postpaid. For $5 postpaid you can order a CSNS lapel pin. Checks should be payable to CSNS and mailed to yours truly at P.O. Box 841, Logansport IN 46947.

Occasionally things slip through the cracks. A clock might seem like too large an object to fit through this figurative opening, but one did in Minneapolis. Past President John Wilson came up with the idea of copying Michigan State's successful annual clock auction. We had Harold Anderson of Michigan make a clock in the shape of the state of Minnesota. The plan was to take bids on the Minneapolis bourse floor with the proceeds going to our YN activities.

Unfortunately, the box containing this beautiful clock got buried among other supply boxes and was forgotten until the last day of the convention. We decided to take mail and phone bids. The rules are pretty simple. Write or call me with a bid. You can bid more than once prior to the noon EST Aug. 15 deadline. My phone number is 219-753-2489. My fax is 219-753-4379. As mentioned earlier, my mailing address is P.O. Box 841, Logansport IN 46947. The e-mail address is "csns@netusa1.net".

Elsewhere in this issue are the minutes of the board meetings. Please take time to review. One change of particular note involves our election process. For one thing, candidates will now be allowed to nominate themselves for office. Previously, another member had to do the nominating. The other change moves from Dec. 1 to Nov. 15 the deadline for candidates to accept nomination and submit statements for publication in The Centinel. This gives the editors sufficient time to meet their deadlines.

Jerry Lebo
Secretary-Treasurer

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8127	Candice MacVicar	Rosemount MN
8128	Bobbie D. Scroggins	Muncie IN
8129	Sarah Martin	Parsippany NJ
8130	Hashen Patel	Parsippany NJ
8131	David Stump	Parsippany NJ
8133	Ernie Cole	St. Louis MO
8134	Ezabel Razy	Boston MA
8135	Kevin Wasmer	Downers Grove IL
8136	Geri Wilson	Delphos OH
8137	John Zuk	Belmont MA
8138	Luther Ottaway	Minnetonka MN
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8140	Gilbert L. Hargan Jr.	Louisville KY
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8152	Norma Pedrero	Dallas TX
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8155	Bonnie Sabel	Houston TX
8156	Chuck Bloomfield	Mandeville LA
8157	Dennis Daray	Metairie LA
8158	Brian Monk	Metairie LA
8159	John A. Billman	Minneapolis MN
8162	Frank Vennes	Wayzata MN
8164	Richard Weaver	Broomall PA
8165	Franklin L. Noel	Minneapolis MN
8166	Nicholas Economopoulos	Holicong PA
8167	Mark Allen	Green Bay WI
8168	Amanda Wamsley	Kingston NY
8169	Larry Comer	Eaton Rapids MI
8170	Mike Dunigan	Fort Worth TX
8171	Jerry Skeim	Silver Spring MD
8172	Larry Wallace	Kingsport TN
8173	Scott Peterson	Dallas TX
8174	Michael Launi	Garland TX
8175	Lannie Diederich	Fridley MN
8177	Dave Waughtel	Golden Valley MN
8178	Scott Sparks	Butler MD
8179	Stephen Sparks	Salt Lake City UT
8180	Louis Assad	Weymouth MA
8181	Steven Markoff	Beverly Hills CA

REGULAR MEMBERS *(continued)*

8182	David Cloyed	Beverly Hills CA
8183	David Borgeson	Waltham MA
8184	Shane Brewer	Longwood FL
8185	Jim Meyer	Robinsdale MN
8186	Gordon Wrubel	Newport Beach CA
8187	Damon Ramsey	Parma OH
8188	David VonGuten	Prior Lake MN
8189	Christina Johnson	Englewood CO
8190	Aaron Roybal	Englewood CO
8192	Curt Honingford	Newport Beach CA
8193	Carlos Gonazales	Parsippany NJ
8194	Eric Ravndale	Tampa FL
8195	Phil Darby	Woodridge IL
8196	Tim Goodbrake	St. Louis MO
8197	Michael Kelly	Key Largo FL
8198	Juan Jaramillo	Tampa FL
8199	Ramon Nunez	Parsippany NJ
8200	Terry Coyle	Lima OH
8201	Stephen Perakis	Lima OH
8202	Sarah Schreiber	Omaha NE
8203	Julius Schreiber	Omaha NE
8204	Tim Jewison	Morristown MN
8205	Daniel Shore	Eden Prairie MN
8211	Carol Scherer	Farmland IN
8212	Merrill Rivinius	Bismarck ND
8213	Duane R. Goetsch	Wausau WI
8214	Charles Ellis	Lexington KY
8215	Christina Johnson	Englewood CO
8216	Claude Lazar	Calverton NY
8217	Ken Heinly	St. Cloud FL
8218	Robert C. Jane	Metairie LA
8222	Janet Klugiwiez	Edmond OK
8223	Frank McCawley	Edmond OK
8224	Joseph Seminara	Winter Springs FL
8225	Ron Bozarth	Shawnee KS

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

8142	Stacey H. Davidson	Salem IN
8160	Katharine Billman	Minneapolis, MN
8161	Greg Vennes	Wayzata, MN
8163	Steve Roethle	Wayzata MN

JUNIOR MEMBERS

8132	Trevor G. Bosar	Oneida WI
8141	Jeremy A. Hart	Louisville KY
8176	Dean Welch	St. Paul MN
8191	Kate Noel	Minneapolis MN
8206	Allison Oen	Eden Prairie MN
8207	Mitch Allen	Woodbury MN
8208	Danielle Miller	Inver Grove Heights MN
8209	Patrick Paul	Grawn MI
8210	Deborah Martin	Lake George MN

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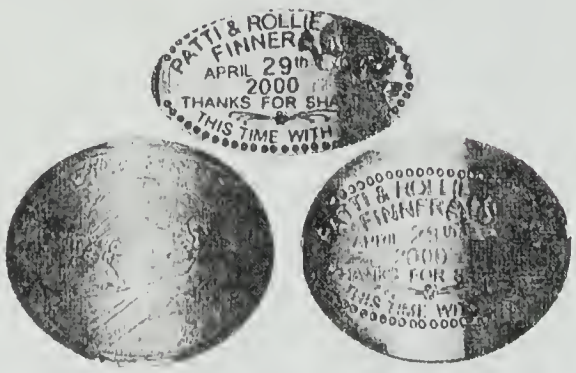
704	John Schikora	Evergreen Park IL
705	Brian Abrams	Boehmia NY
706	Andrew L. Reiber	Bourbonnais IL
707	Gerald Franz	Madison WI
713	Polly Edwards Pittman	Rochester NY

Congratulations

ANA governor Patti Jagger
and
CSNS historian Rollie Finner
united in marriage April 29, 2000
Iola, Wisconsin



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2001 – April 5-8 ..... Indianapolis, Indiana

2002 – April 25-28 ..... Columbus, Ohio

2003 – May 1-4 ..... St. Louis, MO

NOTE TO CLUB OFFICIALS

Interested in hosting a future CSNS Convention? It is not too early to begin thinking of the future! Submit your letter of invitation to the CSNS Secretary-Treasurer at your earliest convenience. Your request will receive the prompt attention of the Officers and Board of Governors.

Central States Numismatic Society

Board Meeting Minutes - Minneapolis

May 5-7, 2000

President Roger Winkelhake called the meeting to order at 3 p.m. Friday, May 5. All members were present except Editors Jim and Karen Jach. Excused.

The president recognized guests Lee Quast, Pete Smith, Helen Carmody-Lebo, Ralph Hardman, Ray Dillard, Don Charters and Kermit Wasmer.

There was a moment of silence for deceased members.

The minutes of the preceding meeting were approved as mailed.

The treasurer's report was approved. Secretary-Treasurer Jerry Lebo thanked Harry Tileston and Jack Huggins for their treasury oversight committee work.

The secretary read the election results as follows:

President	
Ray Lockwood, Indiana	542
Vice President	
Harry Tileston, Kentucky	222
Karen Jach, Wisconsin	214
Brian Fanton, Iowa	152
Secretary-Treasurer	
Jerry Lebo, Indiana	550
Governor	
Paul Padget, Ohio	409
Florence Schook, Michigan	359
Glen Jorde, North Dakota	352
Marvin Mericle, Indiana	325
Jack Huggins Jr., Illinois	318
Kermit Wasmer, Illinois	314
William Brandimore, Wisconsin	305
Don Charters, Michigan	299
Robert Kutcher, Nebraska	291
Ed Rothberg, Minnesota	268

There were 11 ballots disqualified (four envelopes contained two ballots each; the serial number on three other envelopes were blacked out.)

The secretary said there were 1914 members as of April 30, or three more

than on the same date a year ago.

Harry Tileston said the treasury oversight committee found the books in balance following an audit.

It was announced Medals of Merit would be presented at the Saturday night banquet.

Historian Marv Mericle said he continues to receive material for the archives. He asked if funds could be used to buy material for the archives. Bob Kutcher motioned and John Wilson seconded to appropriate $500. Approved.

Jack Huggins of the Exhibit Committee noted that Polly Edwards Pittman donated $2,000 to establish a "most educational" exhibit award annually in memory of her late father, John Jay Pittman. Jack also reported there were good exhibits at the convention but not the quantity of exhibits of recent years. Ray Lockwood, who was exhibit co-chair, said it was a little more difficult getting exhibits for Minneapolis, but the displays were not down in quality. He thanked the local exhibitors and the Exhibit Committee for their assistance. Brian Fanton said there has been advertising for the YN auction Saturday afternoon and that he anticipated a good turnout. President Winkelhake said the U.S. Quarter Board program has attracted more YNs into the hobby. Ray Lockwood noted YN Bill Stewart of Iowa, along with Nevin Roberts of Iowa, had won the CSNS scholarships to the ANA summer seminar. He urged members to seek applicants for scholarships to next year's ANA seminar.

Legal Counsel Rob Green said CSNS was able to work out legal programs with Minneapolis city officials regarding a second hand ordinance. (The City Council enacted legislation exempting coin shows from the ordinance's provisions.)

Secretary Lebo said he studied a proposal to offer discounts to members who pay dues for more than one year. He said there would be a loss of income. No action taken.

A question was raised about the $25 late penalty for dealers who join CSNS at the convention. Secretary Lebo noted that all dealers must be members to occupy a booth. He said all non-member dealers were notified twice by mail to send in their $8 dues to avoid the late penalty. He noted the penalty was imposed by the board several years ago in hopes of avoiding tie-ups at registration.

President Winkelhake said this was the first year of a three-year agreement for Heritage Auctions to be our official auctioneer. The new agreement will generate more income for CSNS than in previous years.

Brian Fanton said he was again doing quizzes at the show.

Questions were raised about spending for educational activities. The Educational Committee is to meet with General Chairman Kevin Foley to come up with ideas for the convention. Incoming President Ray Lockwood said he has some ideas to discuss at the fall convention.

There were 3,000 Quarter Boards available for distribution at the show, free of charge. These cover the first two years of the program and have the Central States name on them. These boards need to be purchased every two years in accordance with the program established by PNG. Ed Rothberg motioned and Bob Kutcher seconded to buy the second issue of boards next year.

It was noted CSNS has a new, three-year agreement with PNG for PNG Day preceding the annual spring conventions. PNG, which has been paying $11,000 each year to CSNS, will pay $15,000, $16,000 and $17,000 respectively during the term of the agreement, beginning next year.

Although the bylaws require candidates for the board to reside in the 13-state CSNS region, they are silent as to any procedure when a board member moves from the region. John Wilson motioned and Jerry Lebo seconded that a board member who moves from the region must resign after the next scheduled board meeting. Lebo noted that this would require a vote of the membership. Jack Huggins pointed out that the board can remove a member for not attending meetings. After additional discussion, the motion was withdrawn.

Ray Dillard, president of the Michigan State Numismatic Society, said MSNS would like to sponsor a fall CSNS convention during Labor Day weekend in 2001. Paul Padget said it would conflict with a major club show in Columbus, Ohio. Dillard was asked to seek a different date. Jack Huggins motioned and Brian Fanton seconded that the president and secretary-treasurer be authorized to approve a date that doesn't conflict with other shows in the region. Approved.

General Chairman Kevin Foley reported on the Minneapolis convention. He said dealer attendance was more than anticipated. He noted the change in the local second-hand dealer ordinance made by Minneapolis officials allowed CSNS to have its convention in that location rather than seek another venue.

Pete Smith of the Northwest Coin Club in Minneapolis read a statement asking why his club didn't have a greater role in the convention. Following considerable discussion, the consensus of the board was that CSNS should have better communications with local host clubs.

Jack Huggins, who also is president of the Illinois Numismatic Association, said all is proceeding according to plan for the fall CSNS convention Sept. 8-10 hosted by ILNA in Harvey, Ill.

General Chairman Kevin Foley reported the contracts are in place with the convention center and hotels in Indianapolis for the April 5-8, 2001 convention. Jerry Lebo motioned and Marv Mericle seconded that the Indiana State Numismatic Association be added as a co-host, along with the Indianapolis Coin Club. Approved.

A report on the April 25-28, 2002 convention in Columbus, Ohio, was postponed to an executive session of the board.

Foley said the convention center contract is in place for the May 1-4, 2003

convention in St. Louis. He is talking to hotels about arrangements.

A letter from Indiana State Numismatic Society President Leon Hendrickson suggested ISNA host a fall CSNS convention in 2002, 2003 or 2004, in conjunction with ISNA's annual convention. Jack Huggins motioned and Brian Fanton seconded that CSNS have a fall convention in Indianapolis in 2002 or 2003. Approved.

Ralph Hardman, a past CSNS president, said the local club in Overland Park, Kan., was interested in hosting a spring convention, possibly by 2004. He said there is a new hotel and convention facility being built.

General Chairman Foley presented a proposal for new bourse fees for the spring convention to help offset rising costs. Bill Brandimore motioned and John Wilson seconded that fees be set at $850 for front corner booths, $725 for first cross aisle corner booths, $675 for all other corner booths, $550 for front area straight booths and $450 for all other straight booths. Approved with Glen Jorde and Ed Rothberg voting no, and Paul Padget abstaining. John Wilson suggested the additional income be used to purchase additional advertising.

Questions were raised about the limit of dealer badges per booth: two for straights and three for corners. Secretary Lebo said extra badges are available for $50 each. This helps in part to offset lost revenues when dealers share booths. General Chairman Foley said the extra badge charge does not apply to the principal dealer's family.

Foley suggested the elimination of public registration on grounds it would save money, is not used to obtain addresses for a mailing list and is not an effective as a security device. Following discussion, Ed Rothberg motioned and John Wilson seconded to eliminate public registration at Indianapolis in 2001. Approved with Brian Fanton, Glen Jorde, Marv Mericle and Bill Brandimore voting no.

The question of whether too many Medals of Merit are awarded was discussed. The consensus of the board was that the awards committee needs to be more judicious in nominating candidates and should provide brief biographies when the board votes on the awards.

Harry Tileston motioned and Bill Brandimore seconded to allow candidates for the board to nominate themselves and to establish a Nov. 15 deadline (instead of Nov. 30) for candidates to accept nominations and submit statements for publication in The Centinel. Approved.

Meeting adjourned.

Saturday, May 6, 2000

Following an 8 a.m. breakfast, President Winkelhake called the meeting to order. Absent were Marv Mericle, Paul Padget and Jim and Karen Jach.

Excused.

President Winkelhake reported that the board in executive session discussed the Columbus, Ohio 2002 convention and that shuttle buses will be used between the convention center and hotel. He also noted the board awarded the secretary-treasurer a 10 percent pay increase to $6,600 per year.

The secretary asked if there should be a charge to life members who request a replacement membership plate. It was decided CSNS will continue to absorb the additional expense as there are not too many such requests made.

John Wilson motioned and Ed Rothberg seconded that $1,500 be appropriated annually for CSNS representation at other major conventions; expenditures to be authorized by the president. Approved. This is not part of the show expenditures for travel to other conventions to sign up bourse dealers.

Glen Jorde motioned and Bob Kutcher seconded to increase the per diem from $20 to $50. Approved.

John Wilson motioned and Florence Schook seconded to donate $900 to the Industry Council for Tangible Assets. ICTA's Diane Piret to report activities at the board's Sunday morning meeting. Glen Jorde said efforts to exempt coins from sales tax also should include exempting U.S. paper money.

Harry Tileston thanked board members for cards and other well wishes during his recent successful fight against cancer.

Brian Fanton said he will serve on the 50 State Quarter Committee for Iowa.

President Winkelhake thanked Brian for his service on the CSNS board.

Ray Lockwood urged others to work toward getting at least one numismatist on each state quarter committee. Ray served on the Indiana committee.

He also noted the CSNS web site has been revamped by CSNS member Bruce Perdue.

Bill Brandimore pointed out that ANA will post web sites for member clubs.

Legal Counsel Rob Green said he interprets the bylaws to allow any board member to initiate a telephone vote. As the bylaws are somewhat vague, Green will work up new language.

Green was given a round of applause for his work as legal counsel.

President Winkelhake thanked all who helped during his term in office. He was given a round of applause.

Meeting adjourned.

Sunday, May 7, 2000

President Ray Lockwood called the meeting to order following breakfast.

His committee appointments are as follows:

Finance and Treasury Oversight - Tileston, Huggins

Editors and Advertising - Jachs

Medal of Merit - Foley, Winkelhake and Schook

Historians - Mericle, R. Finner
Current Coordinator - Lockwood
Future Site Coordinator - Foley
Bradfield Literary Award - Jachs, Lebo
Exhibits and Judging - Huggins, Kutcher, Brandimore
Young Numismatists - Schook, Lockwood
Scholarships - Tileston, Charters
Legal Counsel - Green
Dealers - Padget, Rothberg, Jorde
Convention Manual Revision - Lebo, Green, Foley, Winkelhake
Membership - Lebo, Schook, Wasmer and Charters
Constitution and Bylaws - Lebo, Green
Auction - Lebo, Padget, Green, Winkelhake
Show Security - Padget, Brandimore
Ethics - Lebo, Green, Winkelhake, Lockwood
Education - Kutcher, Wasmer, Mericle

Diane Piret of ICTA gave a report on tax legislation nationally and in the 13-state CSNS region. (She will write an article on the subject for publication in The Centinel.)

Meeting adjourned.

CSNS GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING
Minneapolis, Saturday, May 6, 2000

President Winkelhake called the meeting to order at 3 p.m. There was a moment of silence for deceased members.

Rather than recognizing dignitaries himself, President Winkelhake had each attendee stand and identify himself/herself.

The minutes of the 1999 general membership meeting were accepted as published.

The secretary and treasury reports were presented.

Joel Edler of Krause Publications presented CSNS with a check for $1,025, representing 25 percent of the advertising income from the show program which Krause printed. The money was earmarked for scholarships.

The election results were announced (see Friday board minutes.)

The winners of the CSNS scholarships to the ANA summer seminar were announced as Nevin Roberts and YN William Stewart, both of Iowa.

Co-Chairs Ray and Fran Lockwood presented exhibiting awards to the following:

U.S. Coins - 1. Remy Bourne, "Experimental Pieces for the Three Cent Coinage 'The Ugly Ducklings.'" 2. Franklin Noel, "Coins of the Confedera-

tion." 3. Steve Carr, "Not Lined Up! Misaligned Die Large Cents."

Coins Prior to 1500 A.D. - 1. Robert D. Hatfield, "Four Coins of the Licinii." 2. T.E. Klunzinger, "A Tetradrachum of the Man Who Created Philadelphia."

Foreign Coins After 1500 A.D. - 1. T.E. Klunzinger, "Circulating Silver Coins of 1944."

All Paper Money - 1. Marvin Mericle, "U.S. Military Payment Certificates." 2. Donna Wasmer, "National Bank Notes of Iroquois County, Illinois." 3. Bobbie Scroggins, "The Web Press Dollars."

Medals, Tokens, Orders, Decorations - 1. Pete Smith, "Personification on Condor Tokens." 2. Robert D. Hatfield, "Liberian Order of African Redemption." 3. Evan Perrault, "United Nations - 25th Anniversary."

Miscellaneous - 1. Pete Smith, "An Illustrated History of Four Mints in Philadelphia." 2. Raymond W. Dillard, "Chicago World's Fair, 'A Century of Progress.'" 3. Lee Quast, "CSNS & Minnesota Show Phone Cards."

Junior - 1. Dean Welch, "A Hundred Box of Nickels." 2. Evan Perrault, "Simon Bolivar 20 Balboas." 3. Kate Noel, "Coins of the 20th Century."

Meeting adjourned.

Note - The top exhibit awards are traditionally announced at the Saturday night banquet. This year's winners:

Cliff Mishler Best in Show - Pete Smith, "Personification on Condor Tokens."

John Jay Pittman Most Educational - Marvin Mericle, "U.S. Military Payment Certificates."

Betty Finner Best Exhibit by a new CSNS Exhibitor - Franklin Noel for "Coins of the Confederation."

Respectfully submitted,

Jerry Lebo
Secretary-Treasurer

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Auction	10,000.00
Interest	2,753.72
Accrued Interest	2,829.55
Miscellaneous	2,480.87
Total:	$ 63,871.07

Expenses

Secretary	$ 7,799.04
Postage	2,069.54
YNs	35.00
Board	11,407.22
Centinel	17,210.27
Current Coordinator	.00
Future Coordinator	5,071.00
Legal	.00
Insurance	2,569.00
Convention	971.61
Dues	1,033.00
Scholarships	1,792.00
Taxes	2,846.12
Computer	220.00
Miscellaneous	4,106.88
Totals:	$ 57,130.68

Opening balance:	$ 29,665.48
+ Total Income:	63,871.07
- Total expenses:	57,130.68
- Transfer to LM acct	2,500.00
- Accrued interest	2,829.55
- Loan to Show Acct	16,000.00
+ Loan Repaid	15,000.00
+ Repay 1997 Min. loan	1,000.00
- Act rcvbl: St.Lo dep.	2,808.00
- Pittman Fund	2,000.00
Useable funds:	$ 26,268.32

Dues Escrow Account: $ 7,575.00

(This account represents 2000 dues collected prior to March 1 and are not part of the 1999 fiscal year report. The above amount will show as income during the 2000 fiscal year. It is not included in the total assets figure at the end of the report.)

Assets:

1. Other funds: savings, checking etc.	$ 18,977.76
2. Certificates of Deposit	14,865.56
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4. Useable funds (1+2+3)	26,268.32
5. Total life accounts	90,151.99
6. Accounts receivable (St. Louis deposit)	2,808.00
7. Pittman CD	2,000.00
8. Total assets: (4+5+6+7)	$ 121,228.31

Minnesota Clock Auction

A clock made especially for our Minneapolis convention is being auctioned to the highest bidder.

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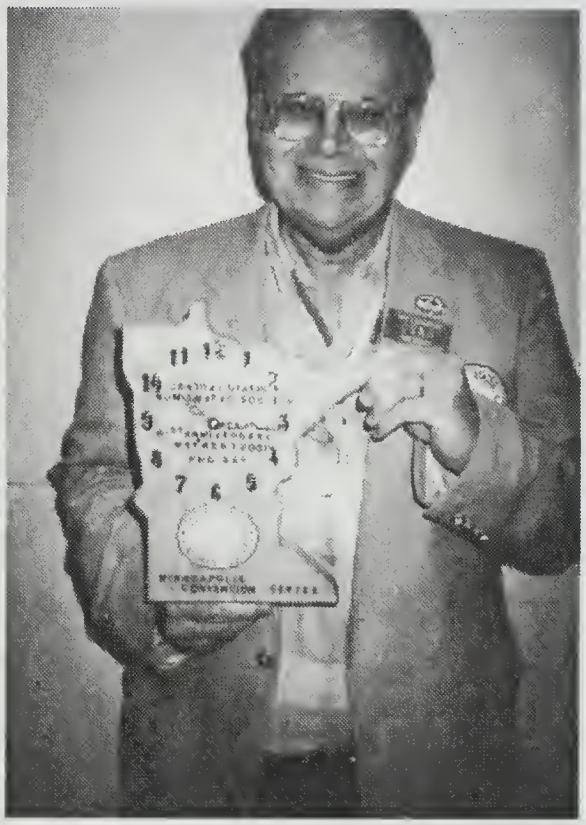
The clock is in the shape of the state of Minnesota and was made by Harold Anderson of Michigan, who makes clocks annually for the Michigan State Numismatic Society's fall convention.



CSNS President Ray Lockwood holds clock to be auctioned

The Michigan clocks usually sell for $100 or more. However, that is only a guideline. There is no minimum bid on the Minnesota clock.

Bids should be submitted to secretary-treasurer Jerry Lebo, P.O. Box 841, Logansport, IN 46947. Phone 219-753-2489. You may bid more than once. The deadline for bids is noon EST August 15, 2000.

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Thoughts on Carl Wimar's *Attack on an Emigrant Train* and James Longacre's Indian Coinage

by Steven R. Roach

American art of the nineteenth century seems to owe more to theatrics than to observation. Changes in the depiction of the American Indian have been as varied as the Indians themselves, but it has not of itself been any guarantee of quality art. At their best, such as with James Fraser's Buffalo Nickel (1913-1938), these works of art are accurate, articulate, and interesting representations of true Native Americans. At their worst, such as with James Longacre's Indian Head Cent (1859-1909), these works present the Indian subject simply as a form of genre that is stereotyped, overblown, and repetitive. Carl Wimar's (American, 1828-1862) canvas, *The Attack on an Emigrant Train* in the collection of the University of Michigan Museum of Art illustrates the theatrical and stereotypical view of Indians as actors by using formal elements and through the narrative of the picture. Although smaller in size, Longacre's Indian Head Cent also illustrates a stereotypical and artificial view of the Native American.

Artists such as Charles Bird King and George Catlin focused on documenting the American Indians before their lands were possessed and their customs eventually altered or destroyed by European explorers. During the same period, artists such as Carl Wimar focused on creating dramatic narratives using the Indians as actors. Contemporary to this, Longacre was repeating the theme of Liberty as Indian. The dramatic gestures of the settlers in the main wagon, with the pieta like formation of the two figures in the front of the wagon, along with their facial expressions of exhaustion and concern shows Wimar sympathizing towards the settlers. This concern for the settlers helps to emphasize the violence of the Indians. Longacre's Indians lack any vitality as Native Americans, and only come across as vapid creatures who are only here for the

novelty of the American public. Wimar depicts Native Americans, if only to add drama, while Longacre does not even try to depict a real Indian at all.

While the features of the settlers in the Wimar canvas are exact and defined, the Indians are depicted in a more generalized manner, with no distinctive effort made by Wimar to separate the Indians from each other. This may be due in part to the lack of Indian models in Europe where Wimar created the image, and the unimportance of the individual identify of the Indians since they are generally portrayed in this genre as a generalized figure rather than as specific people. Longacre completed his coinage designs in America where Indian models were available, but did not utilize them in his work. While the settlers and the scene in Wimar's canvas are painted in relatively mild colors, the Indians provide dark areas. Their skin and clothing, especially on the front two figures, provide harsh local color to further define them as exotic creatures. Such color is absent upon coins, but rather than emphasizing the differences inherent between Indians and European settlers, Longacre abandons the task altogether, choosing instead to create the hybrid of a European in pseudo-Indian attire.

Wimar's training in Dusseldorf, Germany is apparent in his painting. As Baigel notes, "The basic Dusseldorf style was characterized by a concern for virtuoso detail, accurate drawing, elaborate finish, and easily understood subject matter. In its day, the Dusseldorf style offered American artists a European pictorial model without eliminating a democratic content." (80). Wimar utilizes a finished surface, and emphasis on line to create an image that supports his obviously slanted narrative. This painting creates a traditionally composed picture reminiscent of the Salon machines of the first quarter of the nineteenth century through his usage of drama, overt narrative, and traditional pictorial structure. Such drama was well suited to a mass-audience and this image was arguably amongst the most popular of its era. Longacre also relies on popular convention through the use of a traditional model and structure and avoiding the challenges that the depiction of a Native American would provide. His training was based upon the European tradition because in the mid-nineteenth century, America was yet to develop its own artistic heritage. Rather than utilizing a more unfinished surface, which James Fraser utilizes to such success in his Buffalo Nickel, Longacre utilizes a smooth and finished design reflective of the designs of the preceding decades and of European precedents.

As the nineteenth century progressed, two schools of thought towards the

Native Americans were prevalent. The first called for their extermination and the second called for assimilation. Instead of depicting the Indians as a species that needed to be preserved and documented, Wimar creates a pictorial agreement to the first school of thought, extermination. Depicted as a warlike and violent group, the Native Americans in this picture fail to depict the reality of the Indians at the time, but fully exploit the popular image of Indians held by the public at the time. Longacre's Indian is also faceless, but relates to a public who viewed the Indian as a nostalgic relic of the past, and can be compared to a Cigar store Indian in its character. *The Attack on the Emigrant Train* perpetuates stereotypes toward American Indians in the middle of the nineteenth century while it creates a picture suiting the desires of the American picture consuming populous. Longacre's designs for the Indian Head Cent and Three Dollar Gold Piece relate to Wimar's painting by presenting an unrealistic view of the Native American.

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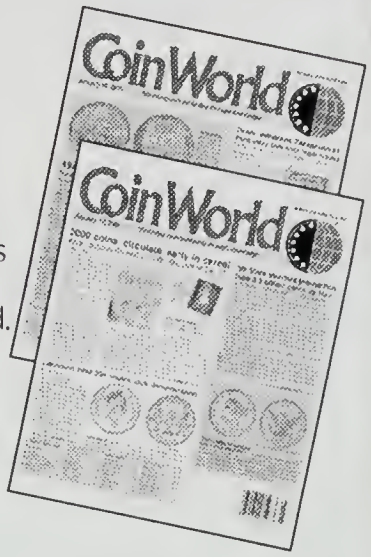

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The United States Twenty Cent Piece

by Akio Lis

As part of the Act of February 12, 1873, the bimetallic monetary standard of silver and gold was replaced by gold with the concomitant discontinuance of the minting of all silver coins including both minor coinage and the silver dollar. This was not an unreasonable act since domestic silver supplies were in shorter supply for coinage than was gold with the resulting exportation and melting of silver coins by speculators. In order to placate the silver interests, however, a silver trade dollar was authorized and expected to use most of the silver previously utilized by the mint for circulating coinage. Unfortunately, new extensive silver deposits were discovered which led to extensive lobbying for the authorization for further coin denominations to use the excess silver that was then being produced. The Act of March 3, 1875 authorized a new minor denomination to be minted from silver, the 20¢ piece.

A twenty cent piece was originally proposed by Senator Uriah Tracey of Connecticut in 1803. At the time, there was little support for his proposal. The Coinage Act of 1873 would result in similar legislation being introduced by Senator John Percival Jones of Nevada on February 2, 1874. The motivation in this action was the financial loss being incurred by silver mine owners, etc., due to the loss of the Mint as a major purchaser of their product. Mint support was achieved through the argument that the twenty cent piece would help to relieve the small change shortage in the western United States.

Although authorization for the production of a twenty cent piece was not immediately obtained, a number of patterns were produced during 1874 and 1875. Charles Bailey produced patterns in both years that were modifications of the obverse and reverse designs of the trade dollar involving a seated Liberty and an eagle with spread wings, respectively. These designs were rejected as being too close to that of the trade dollar. In 1875, William Barber produced more unique designs involving a Liberty head with her hair tied in back by a ribbon wearing a coronet inscribed by the motto LIBERTY encircled by thirteen stars above and the date below on the obverse, and a reverse containing a spade shaped shield in which an incuse 20 was inscribed with a sunburst above and two olive branches and two arrows crossed below.

The Act of March 3, 1875 required "That there shall be, from time to time, coined at the mints of the United States, conformably in all respects to the coinage act of eighteen hundred and seventy-three, a silver coin of the denomination of twenty cents, and of the weight of five grains." Unfortunately, unlike the Coinage Act of 1873, no coin design was specified by the legislation. Clearly, Mint officials interpreted the suggestion of the bill so that the new coin design was "conformably in all respects" to those previously speci-

fied for the quarter and half dollars by the Coinage Act of 1873. Thus the approved twenty cent piece design was similar to those being used for the other silver coinage. Specifically, the obverse had a seated Liberty holding a pole in her left hand upon rested a liberty cap while supporting a shield across which was written the word Liberty with her right hand encircled above by thirteen stars with the date below, and the reverse had an eagle with spread wings holding three arrows in its right claw and an olive branch in its left encircled by the legends UNITED STATES OF AMERICA above and TWENTY CENTS below. Unlike the designs for the quarter and half dollars, the reverse of the twenty cent piece had the eagles head turned left and did not contain the motto IN GOD WE TRUST on a scroll above the eagle's head.

The similarity in design between the twenty cent piece and quarter dollar resulted in confusion and the potential for fraud. After only four years and less than 1.5 million struck pieces, the twenty cent piece was "prohibited" by the Act of May 2, 1878. Business strikes of this coin were produced at the Carson City and Philadelphia Mints in both 1875 and 1876, and at the San Francisco Mint in 1875. The latter mintage (from the San Francisco Mint) involved most of the pieces actually produced. Proof only strikes were produced at the Philadelphia Mint in 1877 and 1878.

Twenty cent pieces are available in all grade, with uncirculated specimens being the most difficult and expensive to obtain. Pieces produced at the San Francisco Mint are the most readily available because of the high mintage figure. Although this has not been an extensively studied series for varieties, repunched mintmarks have been reported for the 1875-S issue, and obverse doubling for the 1876-CC issue. This series, especially the 1875-S issue, is clearly ready for an intensive study of design and production varieties.

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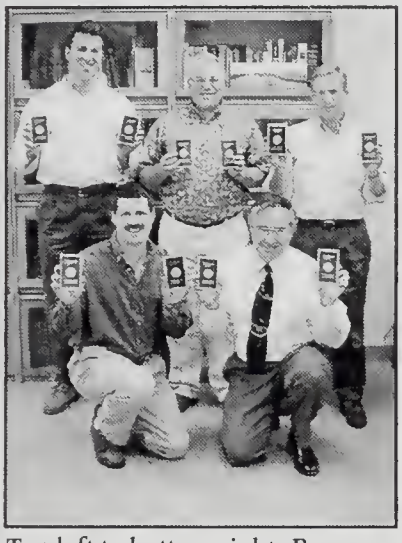

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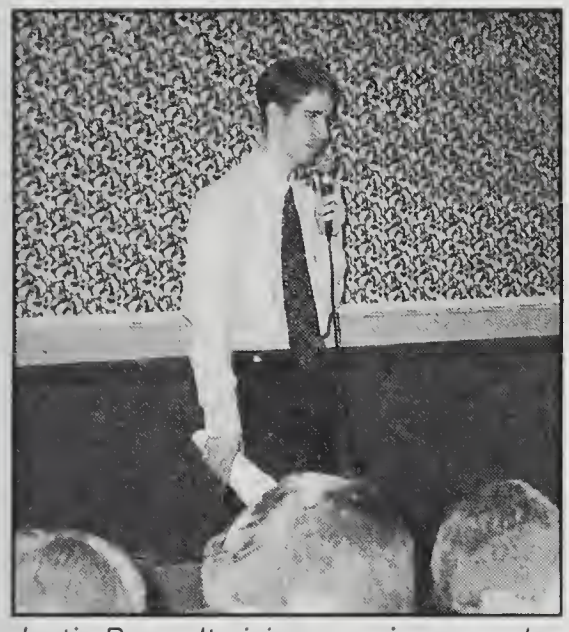
MNS 20th Annual Boy Scout Coin Collecting Merit Badge Clinic - April 15, 2000

submitted by: Justin Perrault

Fantastic! This is the one word I can use to describe the 20th annual Boy Scout Coin Collecting Merit Badge Clinic. The Milwaukee Numismatic Society has been sponsoring this clinic for twenty years. Just imagine! That's more years than I am old. I am genuinely proud to be a member of an organization that carries on such noteworthy programs as this.



Justin Perrault giving opening remarks.

This is the fourth year I have been fortunate to be the chairperson for this worthwhile event. The continued success of our clinic is due in part to the many wonderful volunteers of the past. I took over the responsibilities after MNS member Karl Kuryla could no longer continue as chairperson. I learned a great deal from him. This year we missed many fine past volunteers: ***John and Nancy Wilson, Henry and Joyce Puzia, and Karl, Dennis and Rita Kuryla.*** Fortunately for us, we had the help of many new MNS members along with long time members.

This year's clinic was held at the Four Points Hotel on April 15, 2000. Our thanks is extended to the South Shore Coin Club for allowing us to hold the clinic in conjunction with their annual Coin Convention. As the merit badge clinic chairperson, I spent several months before the clinic recruiting volunteers and collecting items for door prizes.

Once again, the clinic ran smoothly with the help of the following MNS volunteers: ***Doug VanBeek, Lillian Kasun, Lee Hartz, Gary Bieringer, Leon Saryan, Dan Forschler, Betty Petrovick, Henry Javorsky, Bruce Benoit, Roger Lick, Dave Hunsicker, Gene Norman, Keith, Cynthia, Justin and Evan Perrault, and Tom Casper.***

One hundred and one scouts from troops all around southeastern Wisconsin attended this years clinic. The scouts were cooperative during registration which is always a time consuming process, particularly with the number of boys in attendance. Each scout needed to come prepared with a type set of U.S. coins (.01 through .25) which had to include at least one coin from each mint, Philadelphia and Denver. Along with the type set, they also needed to

bring a date set of U.S. coins which included one coin of every year from the year the scout was born through 1999.

Gary Bieringer, Leon Saryan and Justin Perrault checking scouts' coins.

At the completion of the registration process, I welcomed the scouts to the clinic. After explaining the ground rules, I informed them of the five sections the clinic would include. Each section involved a slide presentation followed by a test. Each scout needed to get at least 50% of each test correct in order to pass a particular test but needed an overall of 70% to receive their merit badge.

The following MNS members did a terrific job on the presentations. Thank you to the presenters. They included ***Evan Perrault*** - Mints and Mintmarks; ***Gene Norman*** - Designer's Initials; ***Roger Lick*** - Grading Coins; ***Lee Hartz*** - Buffed, Whizzed, Altered, Counterfeit and Cleaning Coins; and ***Dave Hunsicker*** - Paper Money.

While the tests were being recorded, I had a drawing for door prizes. All of the items were greatly appreciated by the scouts.

In closing, I invited all the scouts to attend the South Shore Coin Show. I also told them about several coin clubs and their meeting times and locations. I strongly encouraged all the scouts to attend a coin club meeting and to become involved in the great hobby of numismatics. As the boys left the clinic, they received a bag and were welcome to pick up several numismatic items off of a table.

Thank you to everyone for helping make our 20th annual merit badge clinic a huge success. This is one of our club's most important educational functions. I am hopeful that all of the scouts left with a good understanding of what coin collecting is.

Upon conclusion of our clinic, all of the volunteers who were able to attend, were treated to an exquisite luncheon at the Porterhouse Restaurant. It was a wonderful time just for relaxing and socializing with the members after a bustling morning.

I would like to thank the Milwaukee Numismatic Society for allowing me to be the chairperson of this clinic over the years. I will be leaving for college this fall and will be handing down the responsibilities as chairperson to my brother Evan. He has great organizational skills along with being an extraordinary speaker. I know he'll do a superior job for the club.

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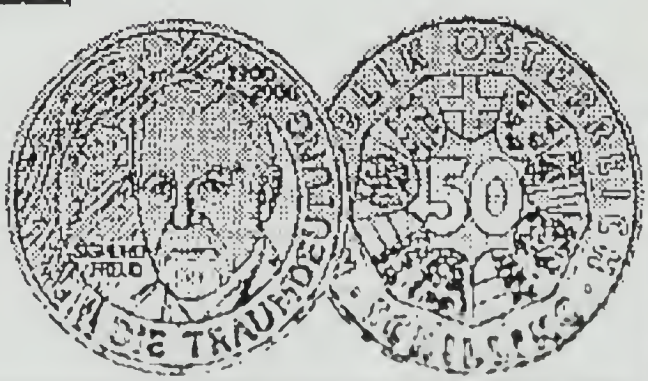

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Club News

Muncie Coin & Stamp Club

The Muncie Coin & Stamp Club after 38 years of having its show at Ball State University will be moving to a new location. This move was to increase the dealer space, as well as improve the quality of the show. There will be free parking for the dealer and visitors to enjoy the show, food available, plus a hospitality room for both the dealer and visitors. The show will be held January 28, 2001 at a new location, Muncie Horizon Center, 401 S. High Street, Muncie, Indiana. For further information, contact Chairman Ray Saylor at 765-288-0371.

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Calumet Numismatic Club

After a hiatus of two months the Calumet Numismatic Club (The oldest club in the state of Indiana) will resume their sessions on March 21, 2000. The meetings are held at the Germano Hall Euclid and Broadway, East Chicago, Indiana on the third Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p.m. Visitors are always welcome.

Anne Pridala, President
Daisy Talley, Secretary and Treasurer
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CNS/COINS

With more than 100 members and nearly a century of history CNS/COINS is the largest and oldest coin club in Columbus, Ohio.

Members include President Bill Kamb, who was recently named to Ohio's state quarter design selection committee, three ANACS graders and two *Coin World* columnists.

Monthly club meetings feature spirited discussion of numismatic issues of the day, member auctions and well-researched presentations. Recent presentations have included former Silver Dollar Round Table president Randy Campbell speaking on grading dollars and Tony Cass discussing Standing Liberty quarters.

Members are encouraged to bring new acquisitions to club meetings. Anything from rare VAM varieties to 1999 Susan B. Anthony dollars can be found being passed from hand to hand during the club's show-and tell sessions.

Veteran collectors also freely share their knowledge with novices in numerous

side discussions. Discussions range from grading fine points to mint mark details on 1909-S Lincoln cents.

CNS/COINS was created in the mid-1990s when the Columbus Numismatic Society, founded in 1907, merged with the newer Columbus International Numismatic Society.

The club meets the third Wednesday of each month at St. Andrew Catholic Church, Reed and McCoy Rds., Upper Arlington, Ohio.

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Illinois Coin Club Internet Web-Ring Now Available.

The Rockford Area Coin Club has started a new internet service for coin collectors in Illinois. The Illinois Coin Club web-ring is a round-robin listing of all clubs. Collectors can visit each site in the ring sequentially or randomly. It is a free service for all Illinois coin clubs, and can be found at **www.exonumia.com/racc.htm**. All area clubs are invited to join.

The RACC has also started an email notification service for upcoming meetings, with a sign-up option on their web site. All collectors in northern Illinois are invited to attend club meetings, every third Thursday monthly at 6:30 pm. Information on upcoming meetings, shows and events are posted on the web page.

Clubs in other states are encouraged to begin their own state web-rings. While there are several good listings of clubs nationwide, they can be overwhelming and this single state web-ring should allow local collectors to find clubs of local interest.

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Web Page for Exonumia Theft

World Exonumia announces a new service to help victims of exonumia theft. A new feature of the exonumia internet site **www.exonumia.com** is a web page to list known stolen exonumia items, with full details provided. Collectors and dealers buying exonumia from suspicious persons are urged to check at **www.exonumia.com/stolen.htm** for listings of identifiable items. You may sign up on-line to be automatically notified by e-mail when new listings are posted.

While currently there is not much listed, it is hoped publicity will aid in the recovery of stolen property.

Victims of thefts, including those of years ago, are urged to contact Hartzog with identifiable listings. All services are provided without charge. Hartzog may be reached at **hartzog@exonumia.com** or 815-226-0771.

Franklin School Students Learn About Coins and Money

submitted by Leon A. Saryan

Friday afternoon April 28 was "High Interest Day" at Franklin School located at 86th and Becher in West Allis. At the request of Annette Tramte, Fred Dickfoss and I volunteered to present an educational program on coins and paper money to students at the school on behalf of the Milwaukee Numismatic Society and the South Shore Coin Club. Altogether, about 50 students (25 in each of two programs) aged about 6 to 12 years old, as well as a couple of teachers, attended our program.

The first section of each program was an informal classroom question and answer participation about America's present paper currency and new coinage, focusing on money that kids have seen and are likely to be familiar with. We illustrated the important people and buildings which appear on our paper currency, differences between the redesigned bills and the older ones, the new 50-state quarter program and how it is organized, the new dollar coins, a year 2000 silver eagle, and coinage errors. The idea was to establish the connection between the money that we use every day and the history of the United States. Samples of numerous paper notes and coins were shown to illustrate these topics.

Fred conducted the second portion of the program. He came dressed in his Revolutionary War costume and spoke briefly about America's earliest money. He brought numerous examples of older money, including a Spanish dollar and gold piece, large cents, a silver three-cent piece, United States gold coins, confederate money, and fractional currency.

The children were on the edges of their seats throughout the afternoon. Most of them participated actively in the discussion and some had brought coins of their own that they were saving. Some of the answers the kids gave to the questions were just precious.

Overall the kids seemed to be well informed about our money. Almost all were aware of the redesigned currency, the new quarters, and the new dollar coin. Several could identify some of the anti-forgery devices in the new bills, and many realized that the new quarters were being issued for each state in order of admission into the Union (one kid thought they were being released in alphabetical order!). Most realized that there was no actual gold in the new dollar coin, but some were confused about the Lewis and Clark Expedition and historical role of the Indian maiden Sacagawea (one youngster thought she had "freed the Indians"). Almost everyone reported having seen a $2 bill and a large number of the kids claimed to own small hoards of the new gold-colored dollars (and knew how many they had!).

The highlight of the program came at the end, when each kid was presented with a 100 year old liberty head nickel (courtesy of Bob Korosec of Bob's Coins in West Allis), a 1943 steel cent (courtesy of Russ Koenig of Greater Milwaukee Coin in Brookfield), and an elongated cent and a wooden nickel courtesy of Annette Tramte. Thanks are due to all of the donors for their support. Thanks are also due

to Janel Lemanske of the Franklin School PTA who organized the program and provided a great lunch to the various presenters.

This was a great educational program for the kids. It was well organized, informative, and easy to prepare, and helped to spread the word about our money. It would be worthwhile repeating this program in the future.

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Young Numismatists Encouraged to Enter Silver Dollar Essay Contest

The National Silver Dollar Roundtable, an organization of U.S. silver dollar dealers and collectors, has announced it new Silver Dollar Essay Contest, which is open to all Young Numismatists, ages 11 through 17. From its beginnings in 1982, the NSDR has maintained a policy of encouraging young people to enjoy the excitement, lore, and history of U.S. silver dollars. And now, to promote that goal, the NSDR is offering three prizes for the best essays about any subject relating to U.S. dollars, from the first silver dollar minted in 1794 to the just released Sacagawea dollar. The top three winning essays will receive U.S, government savings bonds in the amounts of $500 for First Place; $200 for Second Place, and $100 for Third Place.

Mike Faraone, President of the NSDR has stated that all entries to the contest should be sent to the NSDR Journal Editor at 4150 Tuller Rd., Suite 210, Dublin OH 43017, and must be postmarked prior to November 1, 2000. The paper should not exceed 5 pages.

Faraone noted that, "We, as an organization, have always welcomed future coin collectors to our segment of the hobby. This contest shows our continuing commitment to spur young people on to a lifetime love of coin collecting in general, and in particular, U.S. silver dollars."

Each essay will be read by at least two members of the NSDR Board of Governors and finalists will be announced at the NSDR Banquet in Orlando in January 2001. The three winning essays will then be published in the NSDR Quarterly Journal.

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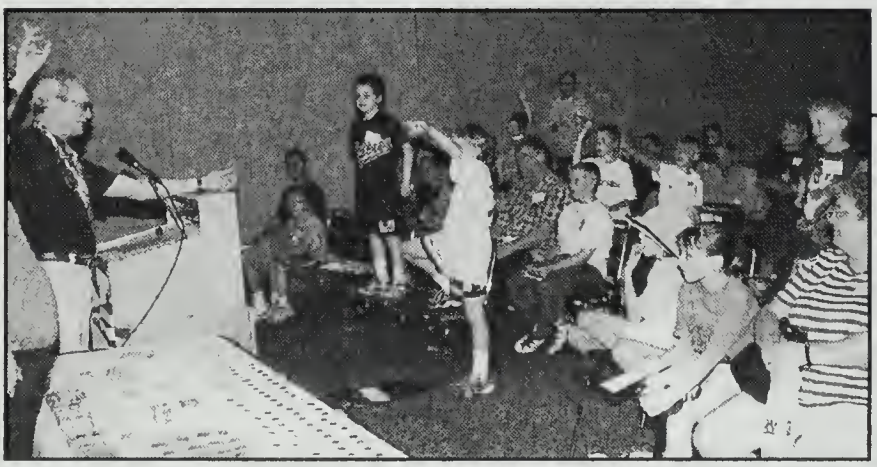
Convention Photo Highlights

May 5-7, 2000 - Minneapolis, Minnesota

ANA president Bob Campbell and CSNS president Roger Winkelhake cut the ribbon to officially open the CSNS convention. Left to right are Marv Mericle, Cliff Mishler, Chet Krause, Jerry Lebo, Jack Huggins, Jr. and Florence Schook.

Collectors were in attendance at a grading seminar conducted by the Independent Coin Grading Co. The session was co-sponsored by Krause Publications.



Brian Fanton offers a lot to bidders at the YN auction. The auction was attended by 70 YN's who were given play money to bid on real coins.

FUN was in attendance at CSNS represented by Jim Best, Cindy Grellman and Polly Abbott.

CSNS Exhibit Awards

❶ *First place exhibit awards were presented to Marvin Mericle, Tom Klunzinger, Pete Smith, Remy Bourne, Dean Welch and Bob Hatfield.*
❷ *Second place exhibit awards were presented to Tom Klunzinger, Frank Noel, Ray Dillard, Evan Perrault, Donna Wasmer and Bob Hatfield.*
❸ *Third place exhibit awards were presented to Lee Quast, Steve Carr, Evan Perrault and Kate Noel.*

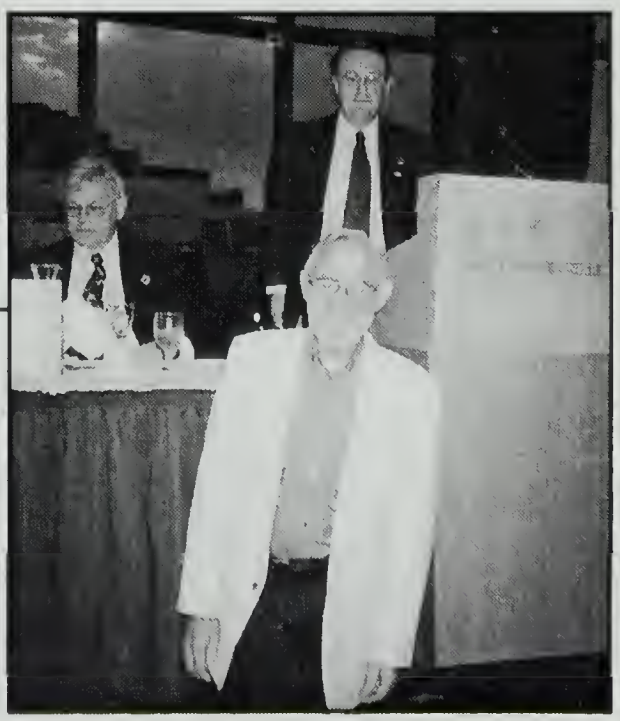
Pete Smith was awarded the Clifford Mishler best in show award for his exhibit "Personification of Condor Tokens." Presenting the award was exhibit chair Fran Lockwood and Cliff Mishler.

The John Jay Pittman Award for most educational exhibit was awarded to Marvin Mericle for "U.S. Military Payment Certificates." Fran Lockwood and Polly Pittman presented the award.

Above left: A numismatic wedding reception was held at CSNS for Patti & Rollie Finner who were married April 29 in Iola, WI. Above right: Gloria Swiatek, John Wilson, Anthony Swiatek and Nancy Wilson enjoyed the wedding cake.

Rollie Finner, Helen Carmody Lebo, Patti Finner, Mike "Steamer" Stanley, Jerry Lebo, Kevin Foley and Roger Winkelhake at the message center.

Members of the Northwest Coin Club and MOON, Lee Quast, Pete Smith, Bernt Fosse, Jerry Swanson, Everett Levens, Gary Levens, Jay Darby and Ed Kintop.



Dick Peterson received the CSNS Medal of Merit.

Clifford Mishler swore in the newly elected officers of CSNS at the Saturday evening banquet.

Dick Grinolds received the CSNS Medal of Merit from CSNS president Ray Lockwood.

Outgoing CSNS president Roger Winkelhake, right, welcomes new president Ray Lockwood during the CSNS banquet.

(The editors would like to thank Rollie Finner, Ruth Ann Phillips and John Wilson for the use of their photos.)

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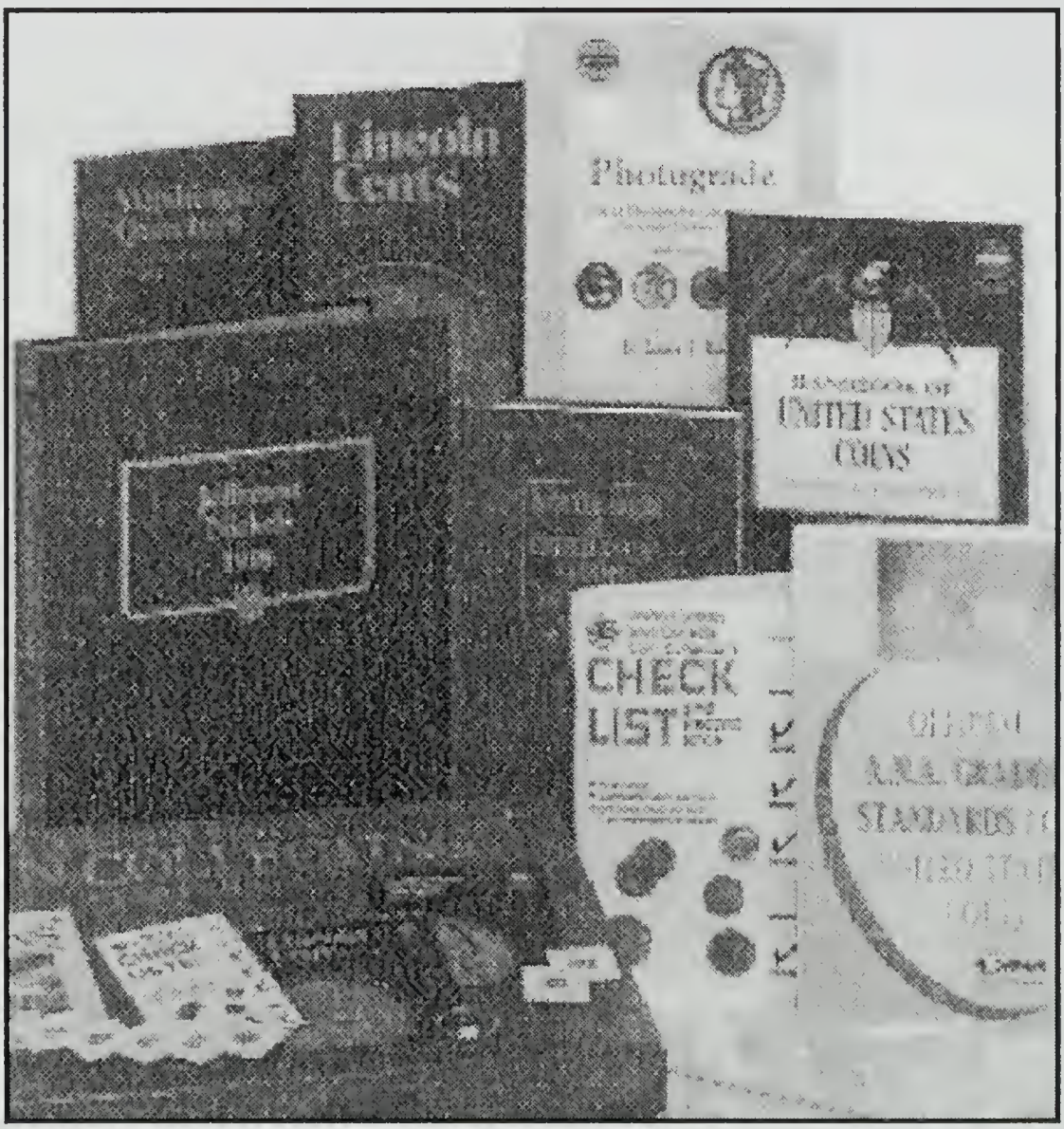

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2000 SHOW CALENDAR

Columbus, Ohio - September 1 - 3

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Omaha, Nebraska – September 3 – 4

NATCA National Token & Medal Show, Holiday Inn Convention Center, I-80 & 72nd St., Omaha, NE. Chuck Berger, P. O. Box 1003-DTS, Omaha, NE 68101-1003. 402-571-5758

Harvey, Illinois – September 7 – 9

Central States Numismatic Society's Fall Convention hosted by ILNA. Clayton Hageman, P. O. Box 141, Plano, IL 60545. 630-552-3491

Cincinnati, Ohio – September 22 – 24

17th Annual Greater Cincinnati Numismatic Exposition, Sharonville Convention Center, I-75 Exit #10, in Northern Cincinnati. Paul Padget, 7641 Reinhold Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45237. 513-821-2143

Rockford, Illinois – September 24

Rockford Area Coin Club 88th Semi-Annual Coin Show, Holiday Inn Hoffman House, 7550 E. State St. Larry Kasberger, 2419 Circle Drive, Belvidere, IL 61008. 815-547-6382.

Lenexa, Kansas – October 21 - 22

32nd Annual Johnson County Numismatic Society Coin Show, Lenexa Community Center, Pfulmm Road at Santa Fe Trail Drive, Lenexa, Kansas. Mark McWherter, 1107 E. Northview St., Olathe, Kansas 66061. 913-764-0386

Indianapolis, Indiana – November 3-4

Indiana State Numismatic Association 42nd Annual Show, The Indianapolis Marriott, 7202 East 21st Street, Indianapolis, IN. Joyce Fischer, P. O. Box 2624, Anderson, IN 46018. 765-649-0253

Des Moines, Iowa - November 11- 12

Des Moines Coin Club Annual Coin Show, Holiday Inn Downtown, 1050 6th Ave., Des Moines, IA 50314. Chris Seuntjens, 3408 Merle Hay Rd., Des Moines, IA 50310. 515/251-4031- 800/701-3123

Louisville, Kentucky – November 18

Derb City Coin Club Fall Show, CaIpenters Local #64 Union Hall, 4017 Dixie Highway, Louisville, KY. Herb Schmidt, 2614 Lomond Dr., Louisville, KY 40216. 502-447-7770

2001 SHOW CALENDAR

Muncie, Indiana – January 28

Muncie Coin and Stamp Club 44th Annual Show, Muncie Horizon Convention Center, 401 South High Street, Muncie, IN. Contact Ray Saylor, 765-288-0371

Indianapolis, Indiana – April 5-8

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Award includes tuition, room and board, as well as coach class airfare from the airport nearest the awardee's place of legal residence. The approximate value of the award is $1,000.

Applicants should apply by letter and will be judged primarily on the basis of past contributions to organized numismatics. Examples of activities considered to enhance an application include service as a local, regional, or national numismatic organization officer; publication of numismatically related articles; a history of exhibiting at coin shows and other numismatic exhibitions; as well as service on the staff of local, regional, or national coin shows or numismatic conventions.

Applications should be submitted prior to September 1, 2000.

To receive a copy of the adult scholarship guidelines write to:

Brian E. Fanton, P. O. Box 81, Hiawatha, IA 52233-0081

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Award includes tuition, room and board, as well as coach class airfare from the airport nearest the awardee's place of legal residence. The approximate value of the award is $1,000.

Applicants must be between 13 and 17 years of age.

Applicants must be a CSNS scholarship in good standing for a period of at least one (1) year prior to applying for a scholarship application.

Recipients of a CSNS scholarship in previous years are ineligible to win again. YN's will be judged mainly on their activities and contributions to CSNS; for their accomplishments in school, church, and community; and may not have attended the ANA Summer Seminar on a scholarship from another organization. Preference will be given to applicants residing within the CSNS region.

Applications should be submitted prior to September 1, 2000.

For a copy of CSNS Young Numismatist scholarship guidelines and application write to:

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One side of each board has 20 die-cut holes for holding a collection of 1999 and 2000 state quarters. Five states are honored each year with coins produced at both the Philadelphia and Denver Mints; two different mint marks for each state's coin for a total of 20 coins to collect in the program's first two years. The ten states are: (1999) Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia and Connecticut; and (2000) Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina, New Hampshire and Virginia.

Additional Quarterboards will be produced every other year to conveniently hold representative examples of all coins to be issued by the Mint during the 50 State Commemorative Quarters program.

The other side of the Quarterboard has 35 color illustrations tracing the history of the U.S. quarter beginning with the 18th century Spanish Colonial 8 Reales Pillar Dollar, or "pieces of eight" of pirate treasure fame.

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"The first U.S. quarters were made of silver in 1796 and slightly larger in size than today's quarters. Only 6,146 were produced, and they are prized today by collectors. With the overwhelming popularity of the state quarters program, literally billions of new coins now are produced each year," said PNG Vice President Harlan J. Berk of Chicago, IL who coordinated the Quarterboard project.

PNG members have vigorously supported the commemorative quarters program. Former PNG Presidents Q. David Bowers of Wolfeboro, NH and Harvey G. Stack of New York, NY first suggested that individual U.S. states be honored with their own coins. Stack presented the idea to a U.S. House Banking subcommittee in 1995. PNG Legislative Liaison Donn Pearlman of Chicago,

IL was the lead off witness when the subcommittee held a formal hearing in 1996 on the proposal to create the 50 State Commemorative Quarters Program.

Complimentary Quarterboards can be obtained directly from participating PNG member dealers. For a free PNG Membership Directory contact: Robert Brueggeman, PNG Executive Director, 3950 Concordia Lane, Fallbrook, CA 92028. Phone: (760)728-1300. Fax: (760) 728-8507. E-mail: info@PNGdealers.com. Web: www.PNGdealers.com.

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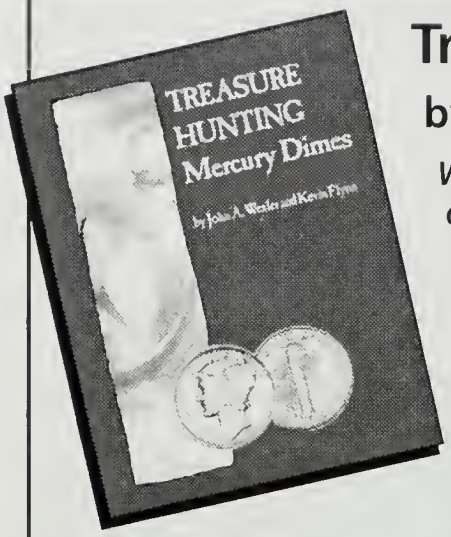

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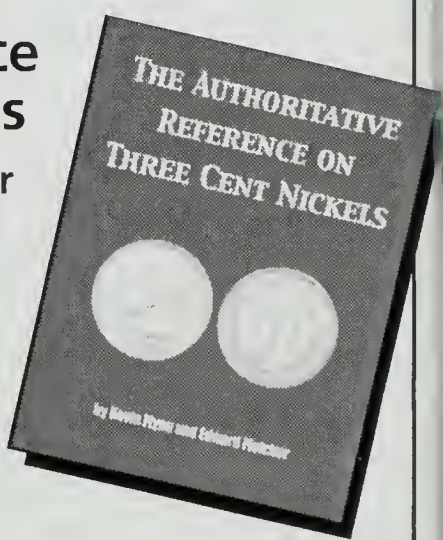

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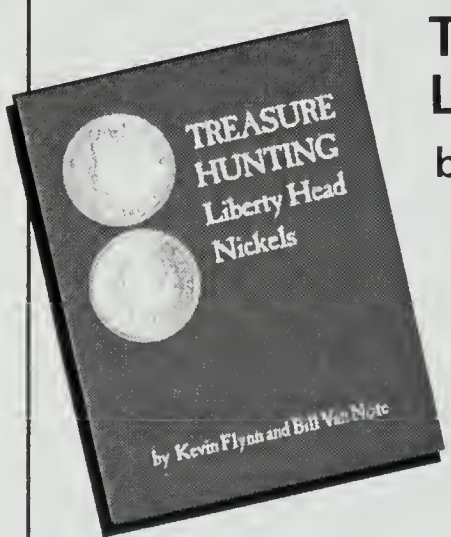

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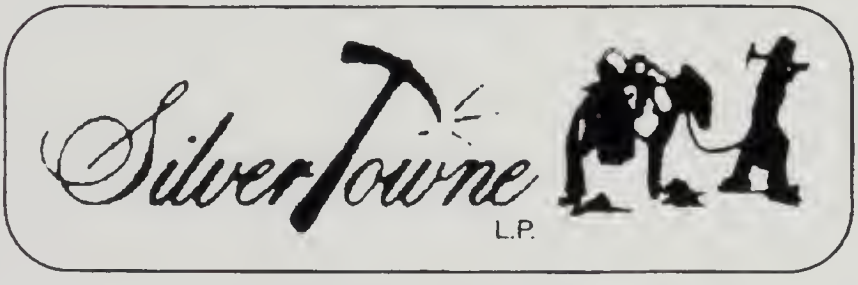

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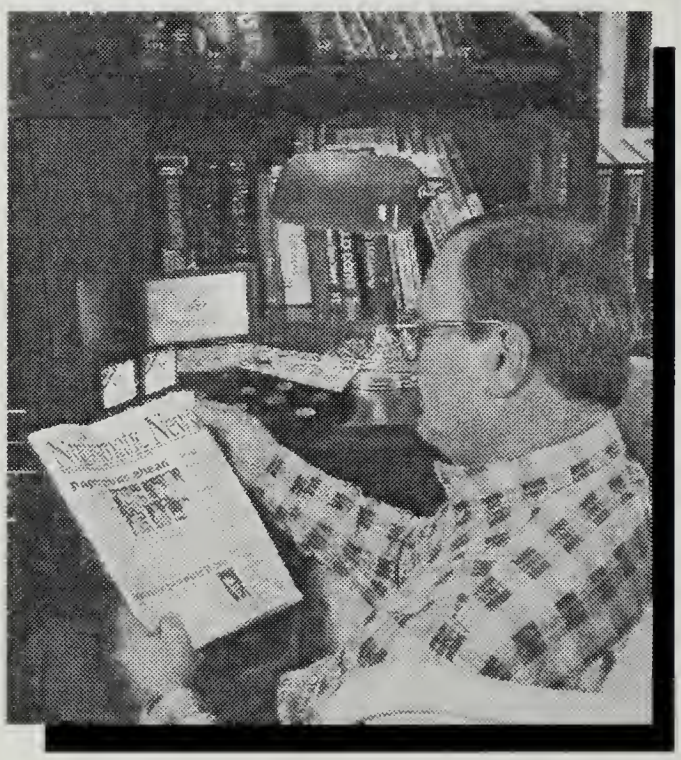

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